KING WATTS TAKES FEATURE EVENT AT OPENING DAY AT CHARTER OAK

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Los McDonald, furnished an upset when he drove King Watts to yictory over Bill Sharen and the Great Voic, favored in the 2:03 trot, and Pluto Watt. a full brother to King Watts raced to an expected victory in the 2:10 trot. Edith Worthy won the shree-year-old trot in a duel with Suavity. Driver Fred Edman was knocked from his sulky when he was knocked from his sulky when he was knocked from his sulky when he was knocked from his sulky. Ray was giving Peter Earl, a werkout and was coming down the stretch at a lively clip when the horses in the 2:10 trot turned for the score. He attempted to cut through but Peter Earl crashed into Edman, knocking him to the track unconscious and hurtling Ray into the arr. Neither driver was seriously hurt! Tallachatchie started the race with Edman's son Neil driving.

The summaries:

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King Watts bb, by Gen. Watts
Rose Bingen. (A. McDonald) 1
Pill Sharen. ch g. (Murphy) 3
Habelwyn. br g. (Ebwin) 2
The Great Volo bb. (Cox) 4
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Time 2:07 1-4; 2:07 1-4; 2:05 1-2. 7:18 trot, purse \$1,000, 3 heats: Pluto Watts, bh. by Gen. Watts Rose Bingen. (Dickinson) 1. Rose Ringen. (Dickinson) 1, 2, 1; Dottle Bay, br. m. (McDonald) 2, 1, 3; Admiral Harris, bg. (Garrison) 3, 4, 2; Witsaka, br. m. (G. McDonald), 6, 3, 4; Litle Jean, br. m. (Wright), 4, 6, 6; Tallahatchie alse started.

Time 2, 98, 1-4, 72, 97, 1-2, 2, 99, 1-2.

Three-year-old trot, purse \$1,000, 2 in 3 heats: Edith Worthy, bf, by Guy Ax-wordby Miss Petrem, (Brusie) Fuzfity, bf, (Cox)* Time 2:12 1-4, 2:10 1-2.

BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM

FOR COUNTY FAIR TODAY

The athletic program for today at New London County Fair which includes eight events, two amateur, two professional and two open, the New London County mile relay and the tug of war. The entries include Lloyd Elly, Nap Liberte, Clif Peterson, Theodore Boule, H. Lafave from Jewett City, Eddie Murphy, Plainfield: Arthur Coullard Harry Wragg, George Strong Jimmy Blaysiff from the Riverview alub, Raymond Pavis and George Johason, Montville; Mara, Pingree, Chair from Norwich, These boys will complete in the 100 yard amateur and professional events, the 220-yard amateur in the New London County one-McChan. teur in the New London County one-mile relay and much interest is cend about the New London team on will be headed by Eddie Rein-ter, former Yale track star. The gef war team from Preston City the Woodmansee, Pendicton, Da-Wilcox and Sarazeski, all of these tip the scales at not less thus bunds. This team will pull against state hospital feam captained'l

CANAVAN TO PITCH FOR

FITCHBURG NEXT SUNDAY When Fitchburg comes here on next Sure my to play a return engagement with the local Kacey team Hughie Canavan, "would be iron-man" will oppose the local boys for the fourth time this season. Canavan has been pitching for Willimantic and Fitch-burg under the name of Cavanaugh. Fitchburg will have Tyler, former hig leaguer, on first and McElwee in the outfield, McElwee was with the Athletics early in the season. These two players are an acquisition to any . Chippie Gaw will oppose Can-

CHAMPIONS IN CONFLICT

AS BROOKLINE LINKS The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 8—(By the A. P.)—The conten-tion for the amateur golf championon for the amateur golf championip of the United States settled into
conflict of champions today. In
atches that were tests of the stuff
which national golfing heroes are
alle reduction of the field of 32 men
aths first day of match play was
complished with ell but six of the
survivors, champions or former
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champions.

A little known champion, Rudy Knepper of Stoux City, trans-Mississippl titlist supplied the big sensation of the day. Pive holes behind the burly British star, William Torrance at the end of the morning round of 15 holes, Knepper, a little fellow went out this afternoon and played a round in 70, equalling Jesse Guilford's course record for yesterday, and allowing Torrecord for yesterday, and allowing Tor-

aighteen. Knepper won by two up.

A potential champion, Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, playing against an early headicap of two down, brought his feer, 2b deadly putting opponent. J. J. Beadle of the Llanerch Country club, Philadelphia, to even terms at the 18th Keneber, 2b hole, and then won out 3 up, 1 to play. Steadiness was Jones' attribute today.

Steadiness was Jones' attribute today. He was par or better on almost every hole of the second round.

Chick Evans. Chicago's champion was called upon for his best by the veteran John Anderson, of New York. It was not until the 17th hole that Evans gained his victory.

George Aulbach. Boston's public links player, won from his fellow citizen Parker W. Schofield, 2 and 1, went to the 17th. But in the more summary decisions gained by Guilford, the present title holder: Cyril J. H. Tolley, British champion, of two years ago, Francis Ouimet, mational amateur and open champion at various times; Jesse Sweetser, Metropolitan title holder; Robert A. Gard-

LEADING HOME HITTERS HITTERS IN MAJORS

Walker. Philadelphia
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Ruth, New York
Heilmann, Detroit
Miller. Philadelphia
Meusel, New York
Speaker. Cleveland
Palk, Chicago
McManus, St. Louis
Tobin, St. Louis
Hooper, Chicago Chicago

New York Philadelphia Chicago ... New York Brooklyn th, St. Louis er, twice national title holder; W.

that started out in qualifying play numbered 5 players, was declared to constitute the most formidable com-bination ever sent out of England.

BRAVES CUT DOWN GIANTS

LEAD BY TAKING TWO Sept. 5-Boston took both Beston, Sept. 5—Boston took both games from the world's champions. New York today, Miller was hit safely but five times in the first game, Boston winning 6 to 0, thanks to timely hitting by the upper part of the batting order. Marquard held the Giants to six hits in the second game, one a homer to deep right center by Frisch and Boston won 4 to 2. McQ-iillan was hit savagely in the sixth. isn was, bit savagely in the sixth-when Kopf singled, Cruise and Roser tripled, Barbare singled and Gibson doubled with none out. Ford's field-ing was brilliant.

New York (N) Game.) e Totals

PIRATES GAIN ON GIANTS

BY BEATING CARDINALS Pittsburgh. Sept., 5—Pittsburgh tightened its hold on second place to-day and moved a game and a half closer to the Giants by trouncing St. Louis 11 to 0. Morrison was invincible with men on bases. Sell, a recruit was easy but Barfoot who replaced him in the seventh was slaughtered for 11 hits in two innings. Maranville drove out five hits in five times at bat. He made two singles in the eighth.

GAME FROM REDS Cincinnati, Sept. 5—Chicago took the final game from Cincinnati today 3 to 1, through the fine pitching of Os-borne, who was wild but allowed on-ly 4 hits, Luque was hit hard in two in in ings. The game was arrorless on both sides. The score:

Chicago (N) Classificati (N)

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TWO FOREIGN POLO TEAMS ARE ELIMINATED Rumson, N. J., Sept. 5-Two foreign teams, All-Ireland and Eastcott, were eliminated from the tournament for the national polo championship today the former in a morning game by Orange county 7 to 4, and the latter this afternoon by Meadow Brook 3

Today's matches concluding the pre-liminary contests leave only the Ar-gentine four menacing the American title, which this year also amounts to title, which this year also amounts to the world's title. The South Ameri-cans will meet Shelburne house to-morrow in the semifinals and should they win will play in the final match Saturday against the winner of the Meadow Brook-Orange county semi-final scheduled Thursday. Meadow Brook won the Herbert Memorial cup last week and is a strong favorite to emerge in the open meet.

RATICAN MADE COACH OF CADETS' SOCCER TEAM York Sept. 5-Captain Ridge New York Sept. 5—Captain Ridge-way, athletic director of the West Point Military academy, today an-nounced the appointment as soccer football coach at the academy of Har-ry Jay Ratican. Ratican, who is the first American born soccer coach to direct the army team, is 27 years old. He played on teams of the Chris-tian borthers college, and St. Louis tian brothers college, and St. Louis university in his native city and then starred at center forward for two reasons with the Bethiehem Steel team and for three with the Todd Shipvard teams in Brooklyn. TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Kentucky Club opens at Louisville. Meeting of Westchester Racing Association, opens at Belmont Park.
Meeting of Montreal Jockey club at Montreal.

TROTTING Grand Circuit meeting opens at Hartford, Conn. Great Western Circuit meeting opens at Hamline, Mipn. GOLF

tournament opens at Brookline, Mass. California Amateur championship tournament, at Del Monte. Canadian Seniors championship tournament opens at Toronto. TENNIS West Massachusetts champion

BOXING Johnny Dundes vs. Willie Jack-son, 15 rounds, at Brooklyn.

ship tournament opens at Stock

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston 6-4, New York 0-2. Pittsburgh 11, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 11-7. Brooklyn 3-8. Chicago 3. Cincinnati-1.

American League Chicago 8-15, Detroit 9-5, Boston 4-6, New York 3-5. St. Louis 10, Cleveland 9. Other teams not scheduled. International League

Reading 6-8, Baltimore 0-5, Newark 4-10, Jersey City 0-6, Buffalo 7, Toronto 2, Syracuse 3-6, Rochester 14-11. Eastern League Waterbury 3-1, Springfield 9-10. Pittsfield 6-3, Albany 5-1. Other teams not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Loufs at Cincinnati. Other games not scheduled. American League

Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Other games not scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDING National League New York76 Pittsbyrgh78 St. Louis71 Chicago American League New York78 Detroit70

DODGERS DIVIDE HONORS

Cleveland66 Washington60 Philadelphia54

WITH PHILLIES Philadelphia, Sept. 5—Brooklyn and Philadelphia divided a double-header today, Philadelphia taking the first 11

and two more by Jack Peters in the first and two more by Jack Peters in the second contest. The scores;

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ST. PAUL PROBABLE WINNER IN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, Sept. 5-St. Paul has the American association pennant practically cinched, the latest league standing shows St. Paul is 14 1-2 games ahead of Minneapolis and 15 games ahead of Indianapolis and Milwaukee and has 31 games left to play.

Negotiations probably will be started soon to arrange for the minor league championship series, probably with Baltimore, International league

MISS WILLS AND RICHARDS BEAT MRS. MALLORY AND WOOD Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept., 5—Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley, California, and Vincent Richards of Yonkers N. Y., youthful tennis stars, defeated Mrs. Molla B. Mailory, of New York, national women's champion and Pat O'-Hara Wood, Australian internationalist in a three-set match late title of

ist, in a three-set match late this af-ternoon, after the Davis cup contests. The scores were 6-4, 2-5, 5-5. play being stopped by agreement in the last set at the end of 11 games. WILLIAMS GETS HIS 34TH HOMER, TYING HORNSBY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. Kenneth Wilhams of the St. Louis lamericans knocked his 34th home run of the season in the fourth inning of today's game with Cleveland. This gives Willlams the home run leadership of the American league and ties him with Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Car-dinals, leading circuit driver in the National league, Kolp, Tobin and Sis-ler were on base when the long drive

came. Boone was the victim. N. Y. COMMISSIONERS HAVE SUSPENDED "TUT" JACKSON New York, Sept. 5-Tut Jackson, the negre boxer who was defeated by Harry Wills, last Tuesday, with his manager. W. M. E. Palmer, and his second. W. L. McCarney were suspended by the state athletic commission today pending an investigation.

ILLESS TOURS NOT SHELL IN DEFEND DAVIS CUP AGAINST ANZOES

Forest Hills. Sept. 5—A valiant effort to take the Davis cup international team tennis trophy to Australia failed today on the turf courts of the West Side club.

Gerald L. Patterson, ace of the Antipodean challengers, met and lost a stirring three-set match to William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1, and the cup was America's for another year at least When Patterson walked on the courts with Johnston, the burden of Australia's shopes rested upon his shoulders. He and his team mate J. O. Anderson, had been defeated in the singles matches last Friday by William T. Tilden and Johnston. Then on Saturday, Patterson paired with Pat O'Hara Wood, won the doubles encounter in straight sets from Tilden and Richards.

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Stroke analysis:

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Saturday. Patterson paired with Patt O'Hara Wood, won the doubles encounter in straight sets from Tilden and Richards.

Patterson was brilliant today but his opponent, steady, accurate, was even more so. Johnston's steadiness carried him through most of the rallies and his disconcerting change of pace kept Patterson continually on the run.

Patterson had his back-hand working better today than against Tilden on Friday. Johnston soon learned this and drew Patterson into a deep court game. Johnston's drives were deeper. He went to the net but few times. In the second match today Anderson gave Tilden a close brush in five sets. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 2-6, 5-6, 6-2. Anderson was the more brilliant of the two but his strength ebbed after the third set and Tilden's stamina carried him through. Anderson displayed the sort of game that his team, mate, O'Hara Wood used in the doubles match Saturday. He drove to the side lines through Tilden's feet and across court for placements that ended many of the long rallies. So many of the Australian's drives came so fast that Tilden made no attempt to return them.

Patterson, captain of the Australian team, in a speech to the colorful gallery, said: T want to thank you for the great spirit of sportsmanship you have shown. It has been the same everywhere in the United struct that we have been, I may be criticised for saying this but I am going to say it anyway. Americans are the greatest sportsmen in the world."

Point scores first set:

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BROWNS REGAIN LEAD BY TRIMMING INDIANS

St. Louis, Sept. 5-St. Louis regained first place in the American league today by defeating Cleveland 10 today, losing both games of a dou-

gue record set by Ty Cobb of Detroit in 1311.

It was the Browns' third straight victory over the Indians. The locals started strong, having a seven rub lead up until the sixth inning. Cleveland used twenty one players, including five twirlers and the Browns utilized 14 men four being pitchers. The

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WHITE SOX DIVIDE DOUBLE

HEADER WITH TIGERS

Chicago. Sept. 5—Chicago and De-troit divided a double-header today, the visitors winning the first 9 to 8 and losing the second 5 to 15. In the first game the Tigers concentrated their attack in three innings for all their scores.

Chicago played an up-bill battle and staged a belated rally in the ninth which fell one run short of tying the count. Ted Blankenship was knocked off the mound in the third inning of the second encounter, and Cecil Duff, a recruit from Aberdeen, in the South Dakota league went to the mound and held the Tigers scoreless. He pitch-ed a steady game and started the ral-ly in the fourth with a single which broke the tie. After that the visitors played erratic ball while Chicago his opportunely.

wbrook Team Wina Rumson, N. J., Sept. 5—The Mea-dowbrook team won its way into the c-semi-finals of the national open polo ed championship today defeating the An-o-glo-American Eastcott four, 9 to 4, this afternoon. SPORT NOTES

Stroke analysis:

Tilden Anderson

Point score first Johnston Patterson Johnston

Third set: Patterson Johnston Stroke analysis first set:

Second set:

RED SOX HAUL YANKS

to 9, while New York was losing a ble-header to the last place Boston double-header to Boston. The Browns team by scores of 4 to 3 and 6 to 5 and

Jimmy Kelly and Soldier Bartfield will battle again Friday night in a twelve-round engagement at the Steplechase A. A. of Rockaway Beach, New York. This will be the fourth meeting between the two. Earl Baird and Willie Murphy come together Thursday night at Staten Island in a twelve rounder.

Jack Hausner, whom Young Mack fought at Holyoke last winter and against whom he waged a good bat-lis, meets Babe Herman tonight in Jersey City. The go is carded over the twelve-round route.

Jack Carr of Cleveland knocked out Tillie Kid Herman of Pacific coast welterweight last week at Houston, Tex., in the fifth round. Herman it will be remembered, was to have boxed Jimmy Kelly here last winter, but a ringer was tossed in his place. "Mickey" Travers of New Haven lost the decision to Johnny Brown, the New Hampshire featherweight last Friday night, Travers went down for the count of nine twice.

Third set:

Yankees sustained a severe set-back

On September 18, four days after his bout with "Rid" Kaplan at Meriden. Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury will take on Willie Jackson at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia. In another bout Archie Walker will clash with Harry "Kid" Brown.

A New York club is negetiating for a set-to which will bring together "Mickey" Walker and Dave Rosen-

Eugene Criqui, the French feather

Acting President Of Irish

Cabinet

414; 743; 44-31-6.

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OUT OF FIRST PLACE New York, Sept. 5-The New York



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gian champion Arthur Wyns in a re-turn match of twenty rounds next Sat-urday night. This contest is being filled as for the featherweight cham-rionship of Europe.

Eddie Meade, manager of Joe Lynch says his bantamweight champion is willing to meet Johnny Dundee at Madison Square Garden for the feath-erweight title. Meade adds this also goes for Eugene Criqui, French feath-"Setter than Pillette" is the description of Pitcher McCrackett of the Cedar Rapids club of the Mississippi Valley League, McCrackett has been sought by Detroit on the advice of Walter McCredie.

Fred Merkle, one time Glant, is showing managerial ability at Rochester, where he has been running the team while George Stallings is back on the plantation.

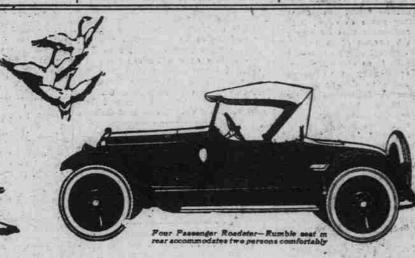
In a recent extra-inning game Frank Brazill enjoyed a perfect day with the willow. In four trips to the plate he slammed out a triple, double, and two singles.

Earl Combs of the Louisville American Association team, hard-nitting outfielder, was a farmer boy last year. He is said to be of major league

Ernest Vick, former University of Michigan star will toon he recalled from Spracuse by Branch Rickey of the Carolinas. Vick is considered as aving made good. Herman Pillette, a young pitching

star, of the Detroit Tigers, mas lost his last three starts. Washington and Chicago have both beaten him the White Sox doing the stunt twice.

WHY WE WON There is a warning as well as a hope in the triumph of Gen. We Nothing can be much sillier than the ordinary "yellow peril" scare, but its silliness depends on the assumption of a degree of sanity in the western people. pies. So long as European civiliza-tion stands fairly sincerely and fair intelligently for the development of certain ideals it has nothing to fear from Asia; but let it be once made clear that it stands really upon nothing at all but naked force, and the feet of those who will carry it out at try which has produced Gen. Wu can produce others like him; the most skilfully imitative nation in the world will not lack for airplanes once it has mastered the secret. If force, and nothing but force, be our argument we shall get our answer—not possibly immediately, but, in the long run, quite certainly.—London News.



William Cosgrove, Minister of

local Government in Dublin, Ire-

land, is acting President of the Dail

Eireann Cabinet following the

death of the former chieftain,

Arthur Griffith. This will be only until some arrangements can be made to replace the dead leader.

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